



—photos by Ed Reed '72

Columbian Players 'Stop the World'

To the SJC Columbian Players, congratulations upon proving your point: the theatre at Saint Joseph's is alive and thriving.

Their production of Anthony Newley's *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* was an achievement which deserves recognition. Directed by John Ravage of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts, the student actors displayed the talents of professionals.

Ravage called Newley's play a satirical study of modern man cast as cynical, opportunistic and nihilistic—an attempt to use musical comedy as a dramatic form.

Other recent CP productions include *Luther*, *The Male Animal* and *Waiting for Godot*.

The Communications and Theatre Arts Department participates in an exchange program with Olivet College and Purdue-Hammond to give the students off-campus experience.

Greg Fosnaugh '71 of Fort Wayne starred as Littlechap, and his wife Evie was played by Emily Scott '71 of Madisonville, Ky.

The play was staged four times during May for parents, students and guests of the College.



Scholarship Dinner Raises \$37,856



Honored at the SJC Scholarship Dinner in Chicago were two top seniors. Rose Brunton of Morocco, Ind., carried a 3.75 index, and Bob Kokandy of Whiting, Ind., compiled a 3.85 index while at Saint Joseph's. Both graduated Summa Cum Laude, May 31.



College Trustee James Bourke hands College President Fr. Charles Banet a check for \$37,856 representing the net profit on the \$100-a-plate dinner, April 10. The money will augment the College's scholarship fund.



Mrs. Joy Goetz of Remington, Ind., prepares to show her degree to Professor Donald Brinley. Mrs. Goetz, the wife of a Lutheran minister, received her degree in elementary education.

283 Receive Degrees

The 283 members of the College's 75th graduating class received their degrees May 31. Among them was T. Kevin Griffin (right) of Indianapolis who was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps by Retired Colonel-Chaplain William S. Staudt, C.P.P.S.



—photo by Lafayette Ford '72



Three presidents march in academic procession: Charles R. Vietzen '57, president of the Alumni Association and College trustee; Fr. Raphael Gross, former College president; and Fr. Charles Banet, College president.

Alumni Class Notes

1910—

Mr. and Mrs. JULIUS R. MOEDER celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary April 19 in St. Henry, Ohio. The Moeders are the parents of 10 living children, and their oldest grandson, William Langer, is a sophomore at Saint Joseph's.

1918—

Fr. GILBERT ESSER is the chaplain at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Detroit. Fr. Esser has spent 42 years in college teaching, 28 of them at Saint Joseph's College.

1919—

Fr. JOSEPH HILLER, professor of German at Saint Joseph's, was honored at a dinner on the Patronal Feast of Saint Joseph the Worker, May 1, to mark his retirement from the faculty which he joined in 1932.

1933—

Msgr. STANLEY MANOSKI, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Ft. Wayne, was the "Roastmaster" for the 14th annual Ft. Wayne Press Club Gridiron. Msgr. Manoski is the first clergyman to spend an evening "poking good natured fun" at well-known figures in the Ft. Wayne area.

1939—

Fr. DONALD HARDEBECK, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in West Lafayette, Ind., recently celebrated his Silver Anniversary as a priest with a Mass attended by several classmates, relatives and friends.

1942—

The editor of Extension Magazine, GEORGE LUNDY, was elected vice president of the Chicago Chapter of the Religious Public Relations Council in May at the Chicago Art Institute. George, his wife Mary and two daughters live in Glenview, Ill. JOHN SINGLETON of Joliet, Ill., is the Joliet Exchange Club's 1970 Golden Deeds Award winner. John was selected as "exemplifying the true spirit of the Club's covenant—accepting responsibility and uniting with others in service." THOMAS CASSADY has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H. He is a vice president of the New York brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith and a member of the firm's Board of Directors.

1944—

The Sun Oil Company has named THOMAS RITTER a manager of exploration in its International Operations Section. Tom, his wife Mae and four children live in King of Prussia, Pa.

1945—

Fr. PAUL BANET, brother of College president Fr. Charles Banet, represented Saint Joseph's at ceremonies inaugurating the new president of Howard University in Washington. Fr. Paul is the co-pastor at St. Veronica's Parish in Baltimore, Md.

1946—

BUD DIETRICH served as master-of-ceremonies for the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus last winter, touring the United States and Canada. The nationally known comedian-emcee-magician has appeared in several of the country's leading night clubs and on television. Bud, his wife Audrey and their son and daughter live in East St. Louis, Ill.

In Memoriam

MSGR. EDWARD H. VURPILLAT '06
Michigan City, Indiana

REV. BERNARD CONDON '08
Carthage, Ohio

HARRY F. CONNELLY '09
Lincoln Park, Michigan

MICHAEL DWANE '09
Chalmers, Indiana

JAMES A. WEIS '09
Columbus, Ohio

THOMAS J. DAILY '17
Washington, Indiana

ANDREW G. FEDORKO '18
Whiting, Indiana

REV. CORNELIUS C. HERINGHAUS '28
Toledo, Ohio

V. REV. MICHAEL J. WALZ '29
Toledo, Ohio

MSGR. LAWRENCE T. GROTHOUSE '31
LaPorte, Indiana

REV. DOMINIC J. ALTIERI '34
Louisville, Kentucky

CLINTON D. FIRESTONE, JR. '42
Western Springs, Illinois

W. AUSTIN WALKER, JR. '43
Loogootee, Indiana

DAVID L. COADY '51
Scottsdale, Arizona

1949—

The new president of the Ohio Chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians is HERMAN REAS, M.D. Dr. Reas is working with the Northwestern Ohio Regional Medical Program in Toledo.

1950—

LEO TONNER, vice president of the Schering Corporation, has been named to the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Union County, Inc. in Elizabeth, N.J. He joins 35 other business and community leaders in guiding the activities of the J.A. "Learning-By-Doing" business training program. Attention all class members: your 20-year reunion is October 10. Watch your mail for more information.

1951—

JAMES SCHOLL, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon in Kalamazoo, Mich., has been elected to the Board of Governors of The American Fracture Association. RICHARD WORDEN has been appointed Area Supervisor in Science for the Anderson (Ind.) City Schools. Dick is attending Ball State University this summer on a National Science Foundation Grant. He, his wife Betty and seven children live in Anderson.

1957—

WILLIAM BURKHARDT, owner of an insurance agency in New Baltimore, Mich., has been elected to serve a four-year term on the City Council. JOE MIHALOV passed his Certified Public Accountant exam in November and has been promoted to audit manager of Price Waterhouse at their Chicago office. BERNARD BALAS, field audit supervisor for the Internal Revenue in Indianapolis, is one of 74 state and federal government employees to be named by the Civil Service Commission to participate in the Career Education Awards Program for 1970-71. Bernie will spend a year of graduate study at the University of Washington in Seattle.

1959—

DAVID CAREY is now with the Raytheon Company in Bedford, Mass., as a senior engineer in their digital systems laboratory.



THE MOEDERS '10



GEORGE LUNDY '42



JOHN CROWLEY '65



BUD DIETRICH '46

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CONTACT

Published Bi-Monthly during the school year and once during the summer by Saint Joseph's College, and entered as second class matter March 4, 1942, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Indiana, 47978, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

ROBERT LOFFT — Editor
Margaret Amsler — Class Notes Editor
Charles J. Schutrow — Director of Public Information

VOL 27 - No. 15 RENNSLAER, INDIANA JUNE-JULY, 1970

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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William Downard, Rensselaer	
Joseph Dulin, Detroit	
David Eckerle, Jasper, Ind.	
Joseph Gurgone, Glenwood, Ill.	
James Hattemer, Cincinnati	

1965—

LEN PALICKI has been selected Teacher of the Year from the Niles School District in Niles, Ill., where he has been teaching for three years. GENE OGNIBENE was recently appointed assistant cashier in the banking department of the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago. Air Force Capt. VINCE LINDEM has graduated with honors from the training course for avionics officers at Lowry AFB, Colo. He has been assigned to L.G. Ham-som Field in Massachusetts for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Vince just returned from Vietnam. JOHN CROWLEY, an associate of the Chicago-Hannon agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been selected as one of the company's Freshman Five award winners for 1969. The award is presented annually to the top five representatives of the company who have completed their first year. John, his wife and their two children live in Oak Forest, Ill. Attention all class members: your five-year reunion is October 10. Watch your mail for more information.

1966—

JIM ROBBINS writes: "Here I am back in Germany in a small town about 80 miles from Frankfort and five miles from the East-West border. The town is called Bad Hersfeld (sounds like a cheap clothing store, doesn't it?). The little kids over here are very smart—even the eight and ten-year-olds can speak German. The Army has overlooked my vast educational background and gone to my driving record instead. Being fully aware of my destructive ability with the automobile, the United States has just tipped the scales of the balance of power and struck fear into the hearts of the Russians by creating the ultimate weapon: they have made me a tank driver. So here I am in my crash helmet, striped scarf, mustache, Porsche-yellow tank with black pin-striping, white mud flaps and a fox tail on the aerial." Robbie's address is: 361-36-8916, Troop 1, 3/14th A/C, APO New York 09141. JOHN O'DONNELL is with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Concord, N.H. MIKE LEBRATO is teaching philosophy at Kansas State College and is currently working toward his Ph.D. from Michigan State. First Lt. TOM GALLAGHER is a data automation officer at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and a member of the unit which won the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. JIM ECHLE was on campus May 4 before leaving for Vietnam where he is now working for the Department of State, Agency for International Development. Jim is an area development advisor. The first Lutheran clergyman to graduate from Saint Joseph's, Rev. CHARLES WEBB, received his M.D. from St. Louis University in June. The Rev. Dr. Webb plans a career in medical missions under the auspices of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. TERRY DAVISSON, former head coach at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis, has signed a contract to serve as head football coach at Rensselaer Central High School. He and his wife Sharon are the parents of two boys. JOHN SHINNICK has been promoted to captain in the Air Force and is a procurement officer in the Air Force Plant Representative Office of the GMC Aircraft Electronics Division in Milwaukee.

1967—

JIM EGAN, a graduate student in English at Notre Dame, has received a Dissertation Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

1968—

KENNETH GROSS has been promoted to Army specialist four while assigned to the 68th Artillery in Germany. Ken is an intelligence specialist of the Artillery's first battalion near Schwabish Hall. H. MICHAEL BOWMAN is a Fellow in Pharmacology at Michigan State University where he will receive his M.S. degree in August. He plans to continue medical school at Michigan State.

1969—

SHARON JO LENNON represented Saint Joseph's at the inauguration of the new president of Western College in Oxford, O. Sharon's husband, Larry Lennon '65, is a member of the faculty at Western. Second Lt. GREGORY GEHRIG has returned to the States from duty in Vietnam and is now stationed in Washington, D.C. FRED BOBKNA has graduated from the U. S. Army O.C.S. School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and has been assigned to the Savannah Army Depot in Joliet, Ill. PAUL LUKEY received an M.B.A. from the University of Dayton and has been accepted at the Chase Law School in Cincinnati.

1970—

MARILYN STEELE of Rensselaer has been selected as the "Outstanding Teacher in Training" by the Indiana Council for Social Studies. Marilyn and her husband Glen have three children. BOB GUTGSELL is an accountant with Arthur Young and Co. in St. Louis. PEGGY MULLER is with Johnson and Johnson in Chicago and lives in Oak Lawn. MICHAEL SWIERK will seek an M.A. from Northeastern Illinois State College while teaching at Gordon Tech in Chicago. MICK WARD has received a grant to attend the Indiana University School of Law. JERRY ZELENAK will begin work on his Ph.D. at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES R. VIETZEN '57
a son, Charles R. Vietzen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. BILL McDONALD '65
a daughter, Susan Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT K. TOUHY '67
a son, Daniel James

Sidelines

Reporting on varsity sports at Saint Joseph's College.

● **SJC's Little All-American:** Ted Hillary '70, the second leading scorer in Saint Joseph's basketball history, won honorable mention Little All-American honors this spring in voting conducted by members of the Associated Press. He was the only Indiana college player to earn mention in the Little All-American ratings. Hillary, who scored 1412 career points, has been signed to a contract by the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

● **Valpo Wins I.C.C. Title:** Valparaiso's baseball team posted a classy 7-1 record to win the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship. Their lone loss came at the hands of Saint Joseph's. The Pumas finished third with a 3-3 conference record. Saint Joseph's outfielder Dave Ruhe had a conference batting average of .368 to rank second in the league, and pitcher Gary Batchellor compiled an 0.71 earned run average for Saint Joseph's to finish second in that category.

● **Coach of the Year:** Head Basketball Coach Jim Holstein was named Coach of the Year in the annual poll among coaches of I.C.C. schools. Holstein, in his ninth year at Saint Joseph's, led his squad to a 21-6 season record, the championships of the I.C.C. and the Great Lakes NCAA Regional and a berth in the eight-team NCAA College Division finals. His cumulative record at SJC is 101-113.

● **Two All-Conference Cagers:** Ted Hillary '70 of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bill Gladieux '70 of Rossford, O., have landed first-team berths on the I.C.C. All-Conference team. Two other Pumas earned honorable mention ratings: Roger Morgan '72 from Xenia, O., and Bob Seggerson '70 from Lima, O. Other first team members are Bruce Lindner (Valpo), Steve Norris (Butler) and Bill Shepherd (Butler).

● **Freshmen Eligible in I.C.C.:** A new Indiana Collegiate Conference ruling allows freshmen to participate in varsity football beginning this September. Head Football Coach Bill Jennings says the new ruling will enable coaches to work closely with their players for all four years and long-range improvement in Saint Joseph's and I.C.C. football should result.

● **Scudder on All-Conference Team:** Mike Scudder '70, captain of the Pumas' baseball team, has been named to the Indiana Collegiate Conference's all-star team. A catcher from Ft. Wayne, Scudder was one of the league's top fielders this spring, handling 39 putouts and three assists without an error.

THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, LAFAYETTE, IND.
MAY 27, 1970

Bolinger On Sports

'Good Year' At Saint Joe

by George Bolinger



Going back to the long ago, the three top sports at Saint Joseph's College are football, basketball and baseball.

When the Pumas post winning seasons in all three of these sports, it is recognized as a pretty good year.

So, they're celebrating up Rensselaer way—after the gridders went 5-4 in an interesting campaign, the cagers were 21-6 and gained the NCAA college-division tourney finals, and the diamond squad went 14-11—winning 13 of the last 19 outings.

(An excellent reason for celebrating is that it's been 11 long years since the last time all three of these sports came up winners.)

★ ★ ★ ★

To follow up a recent mention of Coach George Post's baseball team, big outfielder Dave Ruhe failed to set a new one-season home run record. (He had tied the mark of six with several games to go.)

But Ruhe turned in some impressive marks. He had 39 hits in 79 trips to the plate for an all-time high average of .493. He also knocked in a record 29 runs.

His 39 hits ties the school record for one season, held by—of all people—George Post. And his RBI record erases the former standard of 26 by, again, George Post. (Coach Post set those two marks in 1962.)

★ ★ ★ ★

One thing about Ruhe: he isn't perfect.

Afield he committed an error—one in 96 chances—as he compiled a .990 fielding mark.

On the other hand, he's but a junior. Post will be happy to welcome him back in 1971.

★ ★ ★ ★

Post, in fact, will retain his entire outfield, half of his infield, and a couple of dependable pitchers.

There are gaps to be filled, of course. You might say that happens every spring.

But if the Pumas can approach 1970's .296 team batting average and can come up with speed similar to that which led to 32 stolen bases in 25 games, the won-lost should take care of itself.

(Post likes that base-running. Of the 32 stolen bases, 21 led directly to runs—almost one run per game.)

★ ★ ★ ★

Returnees next spring include outfielder Bob Feltz and Jack Scalise, first-baseman Tom Nixon, second-baseman Dave Scudder, and pitchers Wally Klag and Dave Randolph.

Feltz and Scudder reportedly are fine fielders, Scalise a timely hitter with power, Nixon a good-average hitter (.318), Klag was 4-0 this spring with a 2.33 earned run average, and Randolph 2-2 and 2.50.

Gandolph was only a sophomore and Nixon only a freshman—and both are football players. Gandolph is the Puma place-kicker and Nixon an offensive back.

1970 Football Schedule

Sept. 12—at Olivet College (Mich.)	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 19—GEORGETOWN COLLEGE (Ky.)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 3—VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY* Parents' and Dads' Day	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 10—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY* Homecoming	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 17—at Butler University*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24—at Millikin University (Ill.)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31—WABASH COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 7—at University of Evansville*	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14—FRANKLIN COLLEGE	1:30 p.m.

* Indiana Collegiate Conference Games

HOMECOMING-OCT. 10



Major League Prospect—Major league scouts have been eyeing the Pumas' slugging outfielder-first baseman Dave Ruhe '71. Ruhe, from Ottawa, O., hit .493 during the season and knocked home 29 runs, both new SJC records. He was the only I.C.C. player to land a spot on the NCAA regional all-star team and he was selected as the Pumas' most valuable player. His batting average ranked him fourth among NCAA college-division players.

Alumni All-Stars Botch It, Lose To Varsity Bowlers

Saint Joseph's varsity bowling team slipped by the alumni keglers May 3 in the first annual alumni-varsity bowling meet at Maple Lanes. The varsity won the three-game match 3277-3194, a margin of 83 pins.

After the match, the alumni were quick to point out that the varsity won largely because of Fr. Bonnie Dreiling '31, the varsity coach. Fr. Dreiling bowled for the varsity and had a three-game total of 638, the highest of the match.

The veterans were led by Jim Detloff '56 of Chicago who had a 596 series. Other alumni on the team were Dr. George Lingen '59 of Oak Lawn, Ill. (a 543 series); Dave Verdeyen '59 of Aurora, Ill. (535); Tom Mario '58 of Gary (523); Jim Madden '64 of Justice, Ill. (519); and Keith Snyder '56 of Chicago (479).

Other than Fr. Dreiling, all the varsity bowlers rolled in the 500's. Ed Niebuhr '70, from the Bronx, N.Y., notched a 568. Jim White '72 of Chicago had a 533 series. He was followed by Bob Varvaro '70 of Chicago (526), Tom Bober '72 of Chicago (512), and John Comella '71 of Indianapolis (500).

The varsity team, a member of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, had a regular season record of 3 wins and 5 losses.

Saint Joe Signs Grid Prospects

Seven high school football standouts have signed letters of intent to enroll this fall at Saint Joseph's. Joining the Pumas' football program will be:

Mike Greif, an all-city, all-conference and all-state performer from Rex Mundi High School in Evansville, Ind. A 6-0, 193 pounder, he played offensive center and linebacker. He is the son of Dr. Bud Greif '50, a member of Saint Joseph's Sports Hall of Fame.

Dick Briede, a halfback from North Central High School in Indianapolis where he won varsity letters in baseball and football. He is the son of Richard Briede who attended Saint Joseph's from 1946-48.

Dennis Wilson, an all-city and all-state tailback from Clinton (Ind.) High School. He was

team captain his senior year and won the school's most valuable back award.

Mike Lichtfuss, an all-conference and all-Chicago area performer from St. Edward's High School in Elgin, Ill. He played both fullback and linebacker for St. Edward's.

Greg Diem, an all-conference tackle from St. Viator High School in Chicago. A three-year varsity letterman, he also participated in track.

Greg Siedelman, winner of the most valuable player award at Lake Central High School and an All-Calumet Conference end. He is from St. John, Ind.

And Bill Murphy, winner of the most valuable player award at Chicago's St. Leo. He is a 175-pound halfback.

Junior College Star To Join Puma Cagers

The athletic department at Saint Joseph's has announced the signing of Schreiner Institute (Kerrville, Tex.) basketball star Ernie Fifer.

A 6-2 guard, Fifer played on the state championship team in his senior year of high school and was an all-conference performer at Schreiner the two years the team was champion of the Southwest Texas Junior College Conference. Last winter he averaged 19 points and 16 rebounds per game. An outstanding jumper, he has leaped 6-7 in track.

Head Coach Jim Holstein is looking for Fifer to take over the spot that Ted Hillary left by graduation. Fifer will join a starting lineup that already features two other juniors, Roger Morgan and George Brun. As sophomores, Morgan and Brun

helped lead the Pumas to their first NCAA regional championship in history.

Holstein will fill the other two starting positions, held by seniors Bill Gladieux and Bill Weliky, from last year's strong corps of reserves and freshman players.

FOR ACADEMY ALUMNI 1938 TO 1948

At the suggestion of several alumni from the Academy days, a date has been set for a reunion of all Academy alumni from the years 1938 through 1948.

The reunion will take place June 12-13 of next year. (This time the date's definite!)

More information and class rosters will be on the way soon. Start planning for the reunion now.

Marriages

DAVID L. KENNEDY '63 and KAREN L. LAUDICK
May 2, Van Wert, Ohio
DANIEL A. SORG '64 and CHARLOTTE J. BRIGMAN
January 28, Fort Wayne, Indiana
LeROY F. WANTRUBA '68 and CAROLEE ROBB
November 15, Niles, Illinois
TIMOTHY W. McGANN '68 and HEATHER FAIR
November 22, Chicago, Illinois
HUGH GOOD '70 and CYNTHIA BURTSCHI
June 27, Decatur, Illinois
FRED D. HOFSTETTER '70 and BARBARA JANSEN
June 13, Worthington, Ohio

Kent Incident Triggers Protests

"We are alarmed at the turn of events at Kent State University. We recognize that these tragedies, as well as previous ones in larger situations, are partly the result of mob action—but clearly mob action on both sides. We realize also that the outbreak of violence in initially peaceful demonstrations is frequently provoked by a lack of tolerance by those not in sympathy with the demonstrators. We see no reason why 'preserving law and order' has to involve killing innocent people. . . ."

These words were part of the official Student Senate statement issued May 5 calling for a complete day of strike on May 6 in protest of the Kent State killings

A freshman, Tom Courtney, who had received a phone call from his brother, a student at Kent State, shared the information he was given about the Kent incident.

The rally moved from Halleck to the steps of the Administration Building where the protesters made plans to march into Rensselaer. Fr. Patrick Fitzgerald, instructor in theology, called upon the students to remain orderly and non-violent.

Students March

At 4 p.m. an estimated 500 to 600 student marchers left campus and, with a police escort, they walked into Rensselaer and around the courthouse, carrying four crosses in memory of the students killed at Kent State. The crosses



—photo by Leo Schifferli '72

Student Marchers Carrying Crosses

and the widening of the war in southeast Asia. The strike was later called off, but the ensuing days brought tension and long deliberations.

The deaths of 4 students at Kent on May 4 precipitated a protest meeting that same night, attended by some 200 SJC students and 6 or 7 faculty members. Upon request, College President Fr. Charles Banet and Fr. Emil Labbe, vice president for student affairs, appeared before the group and agreed to disarm the campus security force.

The following day, about 500 students gathered at a rally in front of Halleck Center. Faculty members Dr. Phil Posey and Dr. John Bucholtz addressed the group.

were later planted in front of the Administration Building on campus. Reaction from the town citizens was one of curiosity and friendliness, though some disapproved of the protest.

At 8 p.m. that evening, James W. Douglas of Notre Dame spoke at Saint Joseph's on non-violent resistance.

Then at 9 p.m. the Student Senate convened and endorsed a full strike for the next day. Also approved were six demands and a request. The demands were: (1) an end to the wearing of guns by the campus security force; (2) the institution of a course in community relations; (3) that the presence of the state police on campus be prohibited unless au-

thorized by the College; (4) that more black students and black faculty members be recruited by the College; (5) that the College move toward the ending of the suppression of the Brown people of the migrant camp; and (6) that one student and one faculty member be appointed to the Board of Trustees. The Student Senate also requested Fr. Banet to write a letter to President Nixon expressing concern for the Kent State killings and the widening of the war.

President Responds

The next morning, a student delegation presented the demands to Fr. Banet. That afternoon, Fr. Banet addressed the students in front of Halleck Center, sharing with them a letter he had written to President Nixon. He also responded to the list of demands, noting that the first one, disarming the security, had already been granted. He also stated that the College had been making efforts for several months to recruit a black faculty member and that the College will never turn any student away because of his race. In recent years, Fr. Banet said, the College has been trying to recruit black students. Currently, there are 30 black students enrolled at Saint Joseph's.

About the demand which would prohibit state police from the campus, Fr. Banet said he had met with a state police official and received a promise that no state policeman would come on campus unless requested.

Fr. Banet told the group he could not act on the other demands himself, and called for further clarification. The rally ended peacefully.

On Ascension Thursday, a day when no classes had been scheduled, a large group of students met at 10 a.m. in Halleck Center to compile a questionnaire which would sample student opinion on a strike. The original strike had been called off the previous day because of the need for further discussion of the issues. The questionnaire was distributed to the students at the noon meal.

At an afternoon rally in front of Halleck, the results of the questionnaire were announced. Most students favored a voluntary strike by those students who wished to do so, but with classes remaining in session. Faculty members and students discussed the ramifications of such a strike and the issues involved.

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

May 22, 1970

TIME TO UNITE

St. Joseph's Keeps Cool, Open

STAR STATE REPORT

Rensselaer, Ind. — Disruptive demonstrations failed to materialize on the St. Joseph's College campus here in recent weeks as students, faculty and administrators realized it was a time to unite in serious discussion rather than violent protest.

After the shooting deaths at Kent State University, The Rev. Charles Banet, president of the college here, convened an emergency faculty meeting at which the group voted unanimously to become actively involved in open discussion with students.

Talks showed a student sentiment favoring a voluntary strike with an all-campus convocation following.

AT THE convocation students voted overwhelmingly in favor of an official condemnation of United States armed intervention in Cambodia and violence on all campuses "whether performed by students, police or National Guard."

The students on May 11 also voted in favor of a voluntary partial strike which meant normal class schedules would prevail for those wishing to attend and with the "strikers" attending political education classes.

For several days thereafter St. Joseph and visiting faculty lectured on such topics as "The American Political Process," "The History of the War in Vietnam" and "Radical Ideologies: Right and Left."

At the rally, Fred Giel '71, the new president of the Student Association, suggested a campus-wide convocation for Monday evening, May 11, which would involve all students, faculty members and administrators. At that time final action would be decided.

Emergency Faculty Meeting

On Ascension Thursday night, an emergency faculty session convened to discuss the campus situation. Fr. Banet briefed the assembly on recent events and, after some discussion, the faculty voted to involve itself in open dialogue with the students prior to the all-campus convocation scheduled for Monday evening.

THE FACULTY endorsed the voluntary partial strike and voted to leave the decision of course grades for this semester up to the conscience of the individual professor in terms of the conscience of each student. "As a Christian institution, we must place primacy on the individual conscience of each student," one faculty member stressed.

The faculty re-convened May 14 for another five hours, seeking to develop still further the feeling of student-faculty-administration unity which had grown so rapidly. In unprecedented action, the faculty unanimously approved opening its meetings to "the president or designated representative of any chartered club on campus." Previously, only student government leaders and student newspaper editors were permitted to attend faculty meetings.

RESPONDING TO Black Student Union demands, the faculty also approved that campus security guards take a community relations course similar to those used at larger institutions.

As St. Joseph's heads toward the end of another academic year, a sense of unity borne from tension and potential trouble, shows it has tried to live up to its claim of being "a community of scholars," one official noted.

At the Monday night convocation in the Fieldhouse, the students voted in favor of a voluntary partial strike which would allow those students who "felt bound by conscience" to protest by not attending regular classes but by attending special political education classes.

On the evening of May 13 the faculty met again to discuss the problems created by a partial strike. At the meeting, which did not adjourn until 1 a.m., the faculty voted to endorse the partial strike and approved a grading system which would apply to those students who participated in the partial strike.

Grading Procedures

The faculty agreed to extend the Pass/Non-Pass option to the last day of classes for those students who held a C grade or above as of April 30, and to extend this option to all courses. Or if the striking students preferred, they could immediately negotiate for a final grade with their professors. A third option available to the students would allow them to withdraw from their courses without credit provided they did not hold an F.

It was pointed out at the meeting that no faculty member was obligated to extend these options to his students, but each faculty member was to exercise his own judgment in dealing with individual students.

The next night brought another 5-hour meeting for the faculty. At this meeting, the faculty conducted regular business and voted to open their meetings to the presidents of all recognized student organizations on campus.

All regular classes and special classes remained in session until the end of the semester, and graduation was held May 31 as scheduled.

Alumni Chairs



The Saint Joseph's Alumni Association is offering the above chairs to the College's alumni at costs substantially below retail. The chairs are available in two styles—the traditional armchair and the Boston rocker.

Fashioned from northern yellow birch and finished in black enamel with gold trim, the chairs feature the College's seal on the backrest. The armchair is available with bright cherry arms or black arms.

To order, send your name and address along with a check for the appropriate amount to the campus Alumni Office.

The Traditional Armchair

With Cherry Arms \$42.00*

With Black Arms \$41.00*

The Boston Rocker \$34.00*

*Plus 2% state sales tax for Indiana residents only. Chairs are shipped direct express collect from Gardner, Mass.

Fellows Honored At Dinner

Saint Joseph's College paid tribute to its lay supporters who are members of the Fellows Program on June 6 at a dinner in Halleck Center.

Fr. Raphael Gross, director of the Program, announced that the organization now lists 800 Fellows, an increase of 100 since June, 1969. About half of the College's Fellows are alumni of Saint Joseph's.

Those who are members of the Program contribute \$1000 over a five-year period to help the College in providing an education for the young men and women attending Saint Joseph's.

At the dinner College President Fr. Charles Banet noted that "support for many colleges and universities is declining as a result of campus occurrences. But your presence here today is concrete evidence of your continuing interest in and support of Saint Joseph's, and we greatly appreciate this."

Special citations of gratitude were presented to Benno

Scheidler of Attica, Ind., who funded a gift for scholarships, and Arthur Hellyer of Chicago, retiring chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Accounting Alums

Donate \$520

To College

Alumni employed with the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bras. & Mantgomery presented the College with \$520 May 14 at a luncheon in Chicago.

The donation represents the gifts of 11 SJC alumni and a matching grant from their firm.

Those contributing to the program were: Rich Hanson '63, Bob Johnson '61, Phil Kummerer '62, J. S. Martin '66, Bob Orlinski '65, Joe Pawlick '65, Bob Povlock '70, Tam Walsh '65, Jim Woods '63, Bob Zurad '62 and Jim Richer '67.

A Letter To Alumni

The other day I attended a luncheon meeting in northeastern Indiana where I was a member of a panel of college representatives. The audience included executives from some of the largest corporations in the state, and some of the largest corporate contributors to the colleges. They listened to us and asked questions—questions that might have indicated a hesitancy to continue their support. Obviously they join with the other citizens of this country in their revulsion at violence and undisciplined protests. They had little sympathy with subcultures among our youth which they identify with drugs and long hair.

"One thing we have learned is that not every student is a radical, an anarchist or a militant."

is any better than ours. Many of us have learned that absolute certain and immediate answers must be found at the scene of protests, not at a distance. One thing we have learned is that not every student is a radical, an anarchist or a militant. Yet most of them support the right to protest, and this makes it difficult to bring evidence against the radical elements.

The radical has everything going for him these days, including the sympathy, solidarity and crowd-power of masses of his fellows. And you can add to that constitutional guarantees of free speech, upheld by courts quite properly committed to the protection of the individual. What is lacking today is a new set of definitions of social order for a new kind of ball game. But let's not weep for the good old days—each one of us is born to a time in history, and this is our time.

"The period of revolution we are going through can be one from which we may gain an even greater strength and an even greater overall system of higher education. Or it can be the end of it all."

They asked the same questions which the colleges have been asking themselves. Some of the questions, we have found out, we don't have the answers for. We have also discovered that, for certain circumstances, nobody's answer

is any better than ours. Many of us have learned that absolute certain and immediate answers must be found at the scene of protests, not at a distance. One thing we have learned is that not every student is a radical, an anarchist or a militant. Yet most of them support the right to protest, and this makes it difficult to bring evidence against the radical elements.

This really is a new ball game. The period of revolution that we are going through can be one from which we may gain an even greater strength and an even greater overall system of higher education. Or it can be the end of it all. This is what we dare not believe or support. The news media give us precious little comfort. Our own student newspapers so often distort the image of the colleges and their purposes.

What am I writing to you about? The encounter with corporate leadership leads me to think many of you are asking the same questions. Perhaps you have heard that we at Saint Joseph's have had our troubles. We were troubled in the weeks of May by the same issues that troubled most of the colleges in the nation. (Oh for the good old days of student apathy!) There were efforts to radicalize our student body by those who wished to exploit the Cambodian and Kent issues. The record of our activity during those weeks fills a large folder.

What is important is that we acted as an academic community—faculty, administration and students—talking about the issues without disrupting classes, and yet not violating anyone's conscience. There was no violence or disruption, and we ended the year nervous, but academically stronger and more unified.

"Saint Joseph's College still takes pride in what it is doing and in the mission it is striving to accomplish. The cancer of anarchism has no place in it, and we must allow it none."

We believe that we can and must take from the turmoil of the present those things which are constructive and lasting. We must cast aside those things which are destructive and purposeless. Saint Joseph's College still takes pride in what it is doing and in the mission it is striving to accomplish. The cancer of anarchism has no place in it, and we must allow it none. What we need is the stamina to stay with it.

From a distance it would be a natural thing to respond to what we think is going on—outrageous student demands—by reducing our personal, corporate or foundation gifts to the College. It would be a quite human reaction for our trustees to just walk away from a situation in which a band of militant radicals challenge their principles and their right to serve the College. It would be a quite human reaction for the administrators to throw up their hands and quit in the face of charges, demands and unwarranted criticisms. Yet, if we reduce our contributions of time and commitment, if we reduce our financial backing, if we walk away from responsibility, we do so at a time when the College needs us most.

MacCarthy Receives 1970 Alumni Merit Award



—photo by Lafayette Ford '72

Alumnus Honored—Terence F. MacCarthy '55, a Chicago attorney, receives the 1970 SJC Alumni Merit Award from Fr. Charles Banet, president of the College. MacCarthy received the award at the May 31 commencement ceremonies.

Terence F. MacCarthy '55, a Chicago attorney, received the 1970 Saint Joseph's College Alumni Merit Award at the May 31 commencement exercises. He had been selected for the award earlier in the month by the unanimous vote of the College's faculty.

The award was presented to MacCarthy for his accomplishments in the legal profession and his contributions to the Chicago area community. He is executive director of Chicago's Federal Defender Program and guides a legal internship project which offers law school students experience in civil and criminal trials. He also administers a neighborhood youth program for high school drop-outs.

"This is no time to withdraw support, for in doing so we would be aiding those who would have us give up and walk away."

If the college administrator is expected to stay with his responsibility, if the trustees are expected to help the institution in the mission it is striving to accomplish, if the institution is to cope with the disruption, and if it is to encounter the onrush of militants, then continued support is deserved. This is no time to withdraw support, for in doing so we would be aiding those who would have us give up and walk away.

Colleges are already experiencing a withdrawal of support from state and federal agencies, from friends and corporations. Perhaps there is an implied threat to force the institutions to shape up or get out of the business. What I am saying is that we are shaped up. A withdrawal of support may very well put us out of business and, most of all, it would be undeserved.

"What is lacking today is a new set of definitions of social order for a new kind of ball game."

We have found ourselves suddenly in this new ball game, and we are only beginning to learn the new rules. No matter what the rules, we know that we are addressing ourselves to the same quality of persons that you represent, with the same purpose in mind. The distortion of the image of these people is the crime in all this. Our students in the majority deserve your support more than ever before. The small minority who want disruption and anarchy are the ones who will benefit by withdrawal of financial support. Nothing will serve their ends more quickly and more definitively than our walking away from the situation.

Let me tell you more about our situation. You must know by now that the private schools in this nation are in a desperate financial crisis. The costs of education have spiraled as the vise of inflation tightens on the country. We at Saint Joseph's have been in this vise for more than six years. We have tried to balance our budget each year by cutting back on projects, delaying maintenance and raising tuition. Saint Joseph's College has kept itself solvent in these ways. This past year we took a plunge, a "calculated risk," to upgrade the College academically, to attract more students to Saint Joseph's who could contribute to the College's educational programs. This has meant an increase in scholarship aid which has been supported by the alumni and the trustees.

What we did not anticipate was the curtailing of support on the part of government and friends. There is little comfort in the prospect of not being able to continue our mission unless this trend is reversed.

"Without substantial assistance from sources other than tuition, our College may be in far disastrous times."

Without substantial assistance from sources other than tuition, our College may be in far disastrous times. It will take an enormous outlay of effort on our part to assure the flow of funds necessary to protect the quality of our

programs, to assure adequate support for students who need it, and to provide equitable compensation for faculty members. We are going to make that effort, and we ask you to help us make it.

We are already relying greatly on the generosity of our alumni and friends. We need every dollar they send us, and more. I frankly ask for your support. You can help by answering the Alumni Fund appeal recently sent to you or merely by mailing your gift to the Alumni Fund in care of the College. Or you may be able to help us if you are associated with a foundation to which we might appeal for program help. If you are already a Fellow of the College, do you know of others who may be interested in the organization?

This letter is already too long, and I know it offers little comfort. Yet I wanted you to know something of the trials and efforts we live with every day. We wish to continue our commitment because we know the results to be tremendously worthwhile.

We look ahead through the years and see young men and women, in ever-increasing numbers, thinking and hoping and doing the things which they learned at Saint Joseph's. We see them as persons just as God wants them to be. That makes the commitment right. Together we can help our young people to secure the best possible education. Stay with us.

Charles Banet, C.S.C.

President
Saint Joseph's College

Chicago Club For Single Grads

Non-married SJC graduates since 1965 have been invited to join the Catholic Alumni Club of Chicago, an affiliate of Catholic Alumni Clubs International.

The purpose of the Club is to provide social, religious, cultural, charitable and recreational activities for its members. The Chicago chapter has about 450 members, all single college graduates who reside in the Chicago area.

Saint Joseph's graduates interested in the Catholic Alumni Club may write the organization at 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601 or call 726-0735.

The National Scene

Reporting on higher education in trouble ... a tightening job market for new Ph.D.-holders

■ **New Directions?** It was not exactly a year to inspire optimism. At the close of academic 1969-70, perhaps more than at any other time in its history, American higher education was a system in trouble—beset by the gravest uncertainties about its strength, its security, and its purpose. Two broad questions seemed to stand out:

—Could the system, after widespread campus disruption, violence, and political involvement, succeed in its educational mission?

—Would the system have the financial resources it needed in the years ahead?

The questions were not unrelated. Already shaken by inflation and by cutbacks in the growth of federal aid, the colleges now saw evidence of further financial problems as a consequence of campus unrest. The cost of insuring college buildings, for example, was rising sharply. So were the interest rates for dormitory bond issues. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, was investigating whether certain campus political activities violated the basis of institutions' federal tax exemptions.

In Congress, the mood was described by a supporter of higher education as one of "subconscious resistance" to providing additional funds for colleges. And an influential Senate committee suggested that federal appropriations be reduced "proportionately" if an institution closed before the end of the year—as many, in fact, had done.

Some academic leaders themselves questioned whether campus political action, directed mainly against the war in Indochina, was not threatening the intellectual aims of higher education. Speaking at a commencement ceremony, one administrator asserted that, while the university community should "contribute meaningfully to the political process," a college or university had to "remain faithful to its primary purpose" of seeking and transmitting knowledge. Another speaker warned that higher education could end up in "utter shambles" if it strayed from the university's "central mission as an intellectual institution."

■ **Black Frustration:** "We come to express the anger, outrage, and frustration of the black people of this nation. We wish to convey to you the disenchantment of blacks, especially black youth, with our society and with the federal government."

The statement, from the presidents of 15 predominantly black colleges, was delivered personally to President Nixon a few days after police fire killed two black students at Jackson State College

in Mississippi. The meeting was similar to an earlier White House session in which Mr. Nixon conferred with eight university presidents about student unrest that followed the killing of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio.

President Nixon responded to both of those meetings by naming a member of each administrative delegation as a temporary special adviser. One of them, President James E. Cheek of Howard University, said there would be "disastrous" results if the national Administration did not react with "deeds" to the concerns of black students and colleges. The other adviser, Chancellor G. Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, reported that many students and faculty members thought the President could help ease campus unrest only by changing American war policy.

■ **Doctoral Boom?** A few years ago, recalls the dean of one graduate school, a bright young scholar with a Ph.D. could take his choice of several academic job offers. Now a new doctorate-holder "has to do some real hard digging to come up with one." The dean's comment reflects what may prove to be the tightest academic job market of the past decade. Actual unemployment is considered unlikely, but many Ph.D.'s are being forced to accept temporary appointments or less appealing jobs than they had hoped for.

Some observers think the situation will lead to a serious oversupply of Ph.D.'s. Others blame a lack of funds, rather than an excess of Ph.D.'s, as the main reason for fewer job openings. In their view, Ph.D. production continues to lag behind the manpower needs of most public four-year colleges and community colleges.

■ **Father Figure:** Harried college presidents may find something of value in a psychiatrist's recent analysis of why they are confronted so often by rebellious students. The heart of the matter, according to Dr. A. M. Nicholi II of Harvard University, is that many campus activists come from homes where their fathers frequently were absent—and they feel rejected by campus administrators who seem to them to be just as unreachable as their fathers used to be.

"Rejection invariably gives rise to resentment and anger," says Dr. Nicholi. "Today's youth possess a peculiarly intense sensitivity to remote, invisible, and unresponsive authority." His advice to presidents: be accessible.

PREPARED FOR OUR READERS BY THE EDITORS OF THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Letters We Receive

The Readers Write

Dear Sirs:

As a resident of Southern Indiana, an avid basketball fan, and parent of three grade school students, I want to congratulate the students of your school for the good conduct and sportsmanship that was displayed while the NCAA Tourney was in progress in Evansville.

I was very pleased to read in our newspaper of the students' conduct in the hotels of our town. In tourneys past, we have hosted schools whose students literally destroyed our hotels and other private property.

In times as these when nothing nice is said of college students in news reports, I want to thank you for such nice people and students.

We are hoping to see your school in future tourneys.

Mrs. Wilburn Lemmons
Boonville, Ind.

(The following letter was received by the college President's Office from the University of Evansville's Athletic Department).

Dear Rev. Banet:

It was a real privilege to have your students visiting with us during the NCAA College Division Finals.

HOOTONING 10-10

October 10—that's the date for this year's Homecoming festivities. Special events will include reunions for the classes of '50, '55, '60 and '65; a parade from downtown Rensselaer to the campus; the football game with DePauw University; and an alumni reception, dinner and dance. Mark the date now and watch your mail for more information.



Notes from the Editor

by Robert Lofft '66

Students Praised For Conduct, Alumni Wonder About Crosses

No one's counted them yet, but from a glance at the records there must be about 200 SJC alumni teaching or otherwise employed by colleges and universities across the country. These few know how it is to stand with one foot on each side of the so-called generation gap, trying to understand the students' point of view and that of alumni, finding faults with both, yet agreeing with much of what each side is saying.

For those in that difficult position, there is consolation in knowing that they are helping to prevent a catastrophe. For that's what it would be if the links between the sides of the gap were broken and it should widen, or worse yet, if one side should gain complete dominance over the other. That, in effect, would be totalitarianism.

What's important, then, is dialogue and understanding, as this is the only way the gap can be

narrowed again. As the Indianapolis Star pointed out, that's what kept Saint Joseph's from closing. It was fortunate that on this campus both sides listened while the other was talking. And even with all the dialogue, it's still more fortunate there wasn't one unthinking individual—it takes only one—who preferred to hurl a firebomb rather than talk and listen.

Following President Nixon's announcement on Cambodia and the incident at Kent State, there were protest rallies on the Saint Joseph's campus. But even the student leaders of these rallies encouraged those who were in favor of the war or against striking to stand up and express themselves. This cannot be called totalitarianism.

And when 600 Saint Joseph's students marched into Rensselaer, they were not only orderly, they even stopped to direct traffic. The managing editor of the Rensselaer

Republican later called the conduct of these students exemplary. Before leaving campus they had agreed to conduct themselves as Christians "because it's not only the best way, it's the most powerful way." Those were the words of a faculty member spoken from the steps of the Administration Building to the marchers, and it was loudly applauded.

During the days following the march, several alumni visited campus. They noticed four crosses planted in front of the Administration Building, and some asked why the College didn't remove them. None asked why there wasn't any destruction and violence.

Still, there must be some alumni out there on the verge of burning their degrees. Before you do, visit the campus next fall, sit in on a few class sessions and talk with the students. Then if you still want to, we'll strike the match.